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MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Democratic Nominations for Aldermen FIRST WARD: JOHN ARMSTRONG. LEN. H. ADAMS. ALFRED UPCHURCH.

> THIRD WARD: R. H. BATTLE, R. H. BRADLEY, J. R. H. CARMER, P. C. WALKER.

J. C. S. LUMSDEN FIFTH WARD: P. C. FLEMMING, J. R. WILLIAMS, R. H. JONES.

Town Talk.

--- The Raleigh tryall took a rest yesterday.

- Mr. J. B. Batchelor, Esq , has left the city to enter his son as a cadet at West Point.

-- Rev. A. C. Dixon of Shelby is assisting in the revival at Swain street Baptist church.

- Maj. A. M. Lewis is of counsel for the city against the election injunction suit brought by the radicals.

-The second ward will hold a meeting next Friday night at the Grange Hotel to make democratic nominations.

-Mr. Pigot of Beaufort has established a fish stand on the street at Sid Harrison's corner and offers fish of every variety that arrive every day fresh from the seaside. Mr. Pigot was no sooner introduced to T. T. than he said "Take a fish,"

--- The rise in cotton brings a right nice little sprinkle of trade to town but reflecting and see-ahead citizens look beyond the present and think of the summer death that business dies when cotton quits coming in. A grocer honed the prospect ah ad and regretted the country people had no grain and oa's to put on the market in June and July, and thus keep money in motion all the year through. "If I had the money," said another citizen, "I'd put a thousand dollars in corn at sixty-five cents right around this country and double my money at the end of the year." I tell you what's the matter," another; "Any man can bring a bale of cotton to these commission mer-chants and get credit for two, and then never pay the other bale. "If I had my way," said a very positive looking man, "I would make the legislature forbid any planter from giving lien bonds to commission mer-"Gentlemen," said a dyspeptic looking man who was leaning against a tree scratching in the bottom of his pockects, "if cotton was a hundred dollars a pound what good is that to me if I haven't a pound." This was a clincher and the little

Store No. 43 on Wilmington street will be rented to the highest bidder on the 1st of April. Apply to Mr.

an followed off the crowd for cigar

Severe. The severest speech on record is said to have been delivered by Col Fuller during the discussion of the admissibility of Turner's letters to Swepson. We can not begin to give the language, the tone or the effect. These were beyond reproduction. In ubstance the learned counsel said Whatever may be the truth or the alsity of the charges against George W. Swej son, there was one arm that should have been held off of him and that arm was the one that Swepson's money had clothed, fed and nourished. Turner had been Swepson's beneficiary. He had borrowed money from Swepson. He had gotten Swepson to loan him money to buy the Sentinel, and to loan him money during '68 and 69 to run that journal Swepson had furnished him means of putting bread in the mouth of him and his, and now the od and flesh thus nourished has used all its energy to not only attack its benefactor, but when Swepson lately sat in that room indicted for a capital offence, this beneficiary of his, without the poor excuse of being retained to prosecute, aided the counsel for the prosecution with questions intended to break down the witness for his defence. Mr. Turner has endeavored to evade payment of the money with which he has made a living, by the plea that his father was non compos when the note was signed. And not only this but when his benefactor's life

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furni-ture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayetteville Street. Having been long engaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and

and strengthened was raised to drive

home the shaft aimed at his ex-

at stake, the arm that benefactor had nourished

give entire satisfaction.

Bold Highway Robbery-A Farmer Robbed in Raleigh.

Addie Cheek, E.q., a most re-spectable farmer of Orange county, was yesterday afternoon robbed opposite St. Mary's school of ninety-five dollars. Mr. Cheek was sitting in his wagon with the reins tied over his head, when two negroes ap-proached from opposite sides of the road and one of them asked him a question, and as he lifted his arm to stop his horses, the other negro ran his hand into Cheek's pocket and made off with ninety-five dollars. It seems these rascals had watched him go into the bank, and noticed the

pocket he had put his money in. The robbery occurred Tuesday

evening in broad daylight. Mr

Cheek's wagon was in company with half a dozen others, his being the last wagon in the train. Baldwin apples, augar cured hams, dried apples and peaches, soda crack-ers 2 pounds for 25 cents, light brown sugar 10 cents a pound, standard A. marked that the avenues leading to an early grave have often been sugar 121 a pound, Rumford's yeast powders 15 cts a bottle, best flour 5 cts a pound, at Woolcott's Open Front Store, Wilmington street.

an early grave have often been opened by a cough or cold. All throat and lung affections instantly cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

R. H. Battle Declines Nomination for LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The following letter from R. H. Battle, Jr., will explain itself and be read with much regret generally, and particularly by the ward that want-ed his services:

RALEIGH, March 28, 1876 Col. P. F. Faison. Chairman, &c : Dear Sir: - The meeting of the Con-servatives of the third ward of the city of Raleigh last night escaped my attention, and therefore I failed to attend. I have learned with some surprise that I was one of the nominees for the position of Alderman at that meeting. Some days since I told one or two of my friends, wh suits against the city, and I would necessarily occupy an equivocal position were I elected Alderman. For this reason I feel myself compelled to decline to accept the nomination. I beg that you will make known this declension to the Conservatives of the ward, with my reason for it, and that you will, as Chairman of the meeting, express to them the the meeting, express to them the gratification I feel at this mark of

Very respectfully, R. H. BATTLE, JR.

Bishop Lyman's Appointments. Edenton-Friday, March 31. Plymouth-5th Sunday in Lent,

of the ward.

St. Luke's Washington co--- Monday, April 3.
St. David's Washington co-

Wednesday, April 5.
Columbia—Thursday, April 6
Bath—6th Sunday in Lent, April Pantego-Tuesday, April 11.

Sladesville, Hyde co-Wednesday, April 12. Fairfield, Hyde co-Friday, April

Lake Landing, Hyde co-Easter Day, April 16. Zion Church, Beaufort co-Wednesday, April 19.

Washington—Thursday, April 20, Jamesville—Saturday, April 22, Williamston—1st Sunday after Caster, April 23.

Faster, April 23.

Hamilton—Tuesday, April 25.

Scotland Neck—Thursday, April Weldon-Saturday, April 29. Halifax-Sunday, April 30.

Collection in each congregation for Dioesain Missions.

rels stock peas. Star Gazing. All eyes were direc ed Heaven-ward last evening to catch, before the last flush of the setting sun had

faded away, the diamond glow of the evening star, bursting upon the growing shadows in competition with the silver crescent of the young moon, which the night before h gleamed side by side with the loving Venus. As is usual in earthly affairs mortality looked beyond its reach, and many a shining evening star, earthly, but bright and beautiful, passed in radiant transit within mortal reach, but without special notice, and so goes the world.

Handcuffed Himself.

Henry Williamson is the polite drayman connected with the Hard-ware Honse of Julius Lewis & Co., and in experimenting a few days since with a pair of handcuffs he found at the North Carolina depot he accidently got the "click on 'em as he says and much to his mortification had to march through town to the sheriff's office to be unlocked. He says this is his first and will be his last experience with these kind of bracelets.

Farmers can save money by purchasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Drug-rists, have received their third supply which they are offering at the owest market prices.

Brother Yates, of the Charlotte Democrat, was much pleased with the Centennial he attended here las week. He pays a high compliment to the voice of Mr. R. W. Best, a member of the Methodist choir. Says "he is the best bass singer I ever heard not excepting the Italian operatic singers I have heard in

Hughes Durham'smoking tobacco is among the good brands of Dur-ham, one of the best Zeigler can supply you with it; as also with pines rom his inexhaustible stock to try it. His stock of eigars is superior no two words about that.

He Wanted It.

"What paper is it the radicals are suing for fifty thousand dollars,' said an old man who was hoeing a field. "It's the Raleigh NEWS." sung out his son. "That's the paper I want if I walk to town to pay for it," and the old man threw down his oe and took his coat off the tree and footed it to town.

The Old, Old Story.

Up to last night the prispect for half a crop of peaches and a good crop of apples was good, so our counfriends inform us. But if the weather does not moderate to-day "Fare thee well, and if forever, fare the well," Nash Apple Brandy and not to speak of Peach and Honey.

Pots, ovens, spiders, frying-pans, tea-kettles, and skilletts cheap at Lumsden's city stove store. state vs. Howerton.

State against Howerton was called by Mayor Manly yesterday at 3'oclock. By agreement of counsel it was postponed until to-day at two

Joe Turner has been asking for 'squire" three or four years past, and now he seems to have more than he needs.-Burke Blade.

We regret to learn that Dr. B. F. Arrington of Goldsboro was thrown from his horse last Friday and received painful and serious injuries. With perfect truth it has been reCol. Thomas L. Kenan for Attorney

Wilson, N. C., March 27th, 1876 Mesere Editors :- Allow met small space in your columns to propose the uame of Col. Them-as II. Kenan, of Wilson, as the Democratic Conservative candidate for Attorney General at the ensuing

election.

Col Kenau possesses in an eminent degree every qualification for the position, and there is no name that would add more strength to our ticket. An able lawyer, a finespeakspoke to me on the subject that I could not be a candidate consistently with my ideas of professional duty. I am now engaged as attorney in suits against the city, and I would necessarily occupy an equivocal position of the strict of great personal popularity and of the strictest integrity, his nomination would be hat alight mark of apprenance and the stricted in ciation of his valuable services in the Dast. JUSTICE.

Clayton Speaks for Fowle for Gov-ernor-The Voice of a Good Plain Country Farmer.

LAYTON, Johnson Co. N. C. March 27th 1876. SIRS :- In the many suitable perconfidence from my fellow citizens

sons for standard bearers for the good Old State allow a voice from Johnson. I think no names will yield such influence or would be so sure of victory as those sterling patriots and tried spirits who have proven them selves worthy of every trust that has been bestowed. I think with the name of Daniel C Fowle for Governor and Seaton Gales for Lieutenant Governor at the head of the ticket we will carry the State by a large and overwhelming majority.
The hard fisted voters of Johnson don't want the infernal regions fro-zen before Belknap and his stripe get their dues. J. L. B.

North Carolina in Congress.

Major Englehard, of the Wilmington Journal, gives the following as some of his observations upon the the House of Representatives:

MESSRS. SCALES AND YEATES On Thursday last two of our Representatives made their first speeches of the session in the House. General Scales, who was a member before the war, had been heard there in that chamber, but Major Yeates "fleshed

his maiden sword." It was a proud day for North Carolina.

General Scales spoke from manuscript, a well considered, able and convincing argument, upon the Lee & Whitaker on Martin Street abuses of the government, especially want to purchase one thousand bar- in its treatment of the Indians. Temperate, considerate, well-written and well spoken, the speech is justly regarded as one of the best delivered

during the session. It has added greatly to his already leading position in the House.

Major Yeates took the House by storm. Laboring under severe indisposition, and securing the floor during the latter part of the day, after the members were worn down from many hours of continuous discussions, he began under serious difficulties. Rising superior to them, howvacated chairs and secured undivided attention from the members, the lob-

bies and the crowded galleries. Impetuous in manner, clear and forcible in statement and conservative in sentiment, he arraigned the Republican party in one of the most masterly speeches ever heard in the

House. There was a freshness in the manner and matter which won the attention and sympathy of all, and the speaker was continually interrupted with the most rapturous applause. The fact that the Chairman forgot to stop him at the end of his hour, and that no one raised the point of order, is a compliment seldom paid to a speech, when so many are desirous of being heard, and a speaker's time is watched with such a jealous eye. These two speeches have done much to add to the fine reputation already acquired by our North Carolina dele-gation. Indeed in both Houses no State has more reason to be proud of her representatives When our people learn to appreciate her public men as they deserve, we will find that their influence will be extended and the State will be the gainer.

Distinguished Visitors in Virginia.

FORT MONROE, VA. March 27, 1876. Yesterday morning the garrison was early astir and more than the

usual care was taken in the preparation for Sunday morning inspection, for it was known that the General of the Army and the Secretary of War would be present to witness it. The steamer Lady of the Lake having on board General Sherman, Hon. A. C. Taft, Secretary of War, General But-ler. General Martindale, General Cavender, General Negley, Dr. Walcott, Governor Smith, Governor Austin, Secretary Gunckel, General Terry, of Virginia, Chanel Whitney, Messrs. Townsend, Wheeler and Thornburg, members of the House, Frenk Moulton, of New York, and some others, accompanied by a goodly number of ladies, arrived here at eight o'clock a. m. They were met at the wharf by General Barry and staff and Captain Wodfin, Governor of the National Home, and at once took carriages and drove into the Fort, where the troops were

paraded for review and inspection. General Barry, accompanied by General Sherman and the Secretary of War proceeded to inspect the troops. General rman meeting with several of his old boys, who had served with him in Company A., Third Artillery, when he was a Lieutenant, with whom he shook hands, and seemed very much pleased to meet them again. He complimented the men on their neat and orderly appearance. and said they looked as if the duties of the Artillery School agreed with them. Inspection over, the troops passed in review in single and double quick time, and the parade was dis-

The party then took carriages and proceeded to the Soldier's Home, teneral Sherman and the Secretary riding over with General Barry, who pent the day with them. On arriving at the Home they were received with the usual salute and the veterans with the usual salute and the veterans were formed in line, headed by the Home Band, to receive them. The party then passed into the Asylum, and made a thorough inspection of the different wards, offices, &c., the hospital buildings, kitchen, &c., and also the new theatre huilding, the scenery of which was very much admired.—Norfolk Landmark. VARIETIES.

Tom Thumb is farming in Texas. Munu's Station is a new postoffice in Moore county west wiswe

An fee factory at Augusta Ga. Major John Dunham has returned to Wilmington improved in health.

Drummers in Alabama are required to pay a license fee of fifty dollars. The Beaufort fishermen are doing alively business catching shad and

Mrs. Dunlop Moncure was thrown from a buggy in Richmond and had her arm broken.

berring.

Mr. Winslow from Gates county was robbed at a boarding house in Portsmouth of forty dollars. A tramp got drinks at Jacksonville in this State by passing himself off as a Wilmington Star reporter.

The Wilmington Star charges for all communications recommending men for offices. That's business,

The tempest we had here Tuesday evening uprooted trees in Richmond and blew off the roofs of two tobacco factories.

A tramp printer started a school in Pender county till he heard of a grog-shop three miles off and then the school started him. Every day the Petersburg Index-Appeal gets better. Its entire dress

in very small type is jam up with progressive journalism. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has been elected field officer by the southern companies to compose the southern battalion in the centennial legion.

If there ever was a time for the organ-grinder to play "Home, sweet Home" in Richmond it is now. The Legislature is about to adjourn. The Charlotte Observer goes off'

with full mouth and abundance of heart at the mention of Montfort McGehee for Lieutenant Governor. Gov. Brogden has commissioned George Mabson colored colonel of the first regiment of North Carolina Volunteer colored militia. The country

s now safe. Gen. Sherman says he left Washington because his salary wasn't large enough to live decently, and it was not a fit place for educating his children. He doesn't mention what number Mrs. Sherman wears. A Milton lady received a comic

dentine and threw it in the fire. The next day another dropped letter was sent her from the office and thinking it one of the same sort she burntit immediately. The Chronicle says it contained eight dollars to cash a debt owed her by a country friend.

The Washington Republican twits Gov. Chamberlain for attending the Presbyterian Church in Columbia and worshipping with those the Republican calls the poor and impover-ished aristocracy. Let the people read and behold to what madness a ever, in a few minutes he filled the | radical organ smarting under the sting of the recently unearthed re cality of its party can reach. The foam is on the Republican's mouth and it bites and same at all alike who refuse to stand by Grant and Belknap.

Al marce Gleaner. A Nice Young Man Convicted at Chatham Court.

At Chatham Superior court last week, two white men, one named Conver and the other Beal were convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years each. They are young men, and of each. decent appearance. Conner especially is a good looking man and was dressed Leatly. We could but feel sorry for them, notwithstanding their guilt was so alundantly proven. We hoped that they would be able to establish their innocence, or rather that their guilt would not be established, and especially was our sympathy for Conner much exercised, because of his fine personal appearance, and what we heard of his history. We observed him closely, and when we saw he wore an opened back shirt, with square shaped studs in front, we at once gave up, and knew he would find the penitentiary the place of his acode for several years to come. Beal is said to be from Indiana, and from the evidence we concluded is an old hand at the business. Conner was known by the name of Lee, and was a stranger in the county. He is said to be from about Sahsbury, where he has highly respectable kins-peoply. We are sorry for him, but wearing locust backed shirts, when coupled with horse stealing, will sooner or later, get those who follow it into trouble. The larceny was committed near Egypt, last December, and the horses and mules, stolen, were the property of the American Iron and Steel Company.

The Charlotte Democrat Enjoys It. In my younger days I saw all the

leading Circuses of the country, and have seen a good deal of all sorts of innocent fun in my life-time, but I think I can say that I never saw a bigger circus or a funnier affair than the trial mentioned, Mr. Turner being the prominent actor in the funny part Col. Clark's counsel, finding that the warrant for Turner's arrest was improperly or incorrectly drawn, wanted to enter a not pros. as to Mr. Turner, but Turner jumped up and protested against it and deman ded a trial. After a good deal of skir-mishing, the "Squire" or Magistrate, Mr. Magnin, refused to permit the withdrawal of the indictment, and the trial proceeded--Fowle, Fuller, Ashe, Bushee and Snow for Clark, and Turner and Flemming for Turner. The trial is merely preliminary, the issue being the binding of Mr. Turner over to Court to answer the enarge of libel on Col. Clark. The contention appeared unnecessary, as it seemed that Turner was more anxious to be bound over than were the plaintiffs to bind him under the present indictment. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were consumed in the investigation, and the case is still going on at the time of writing this letter and will continue during the week. The trial has been prolonged by the Radical Magistrate allowing Mr. Turner to inquire into many matters not at all connected with the libel case, and consequently the pros-secution (or Clark's counsel) have rebutted such conduct by a similar course. - Charlotte Democra

NORTH CAROLINA.

Judge Pearson. Buske Rhade. Chief Justice Pearson has been quite ill at the residence of his step-son, J. G. Bynum Esq., for the past week, but was well enough to leave yesterday for his home.

Miss Arrington. Weldon News:
We are sorry to learn of the death of
Miss Leah Arrington, sister of W.
H. Arrington, Esq., which occurred
in Halifax yesterday morning at 11
o'clock. She had been sick with
pneumonia pneumonia.

The fruit up west. Burke Blade: The farmers inform us that the late cold snap has destroyed all the fruit in the low country in all this region. Whether it has killed the peaches in the South Mountains, we have, as yet, been unable to learn, but we fear that "honey" will have to play "lone hand" (bis summer.

Death at Durham. Tobacco Plant : Our community was called on last Saturday to mourn the loss of Mrs. Lyon, wife of Capt. T. B. Lyon, who died at the residence of her husband a few minutes to 4 o'clock Saturday norning in the 48th year of her age. Her funeral was preached in the Baptist church Sunday at 12 o'clock to a very large congregation by Rev.

C. Durham. The ladies at Durham. Durham Herald: Two young (married) ladies of our town went rabbit hunting on Monday evening. The catch was a good one. They captured three little beauties, and had reached home safely, when one of the little dears (we mean the rabbit of course) got loose and started for "his native heath."
One of the fair Nimrod-esses started in pursuit, and after an exciting chase, he was overtaken and brought back in triumph. Let us know when your next hunt comes off ladies, and

Radical Comfort.

we will notice it.

Here is what the Greensboro New North State (Radical) says of the miserable imbroglio that is going on between our two central journals at the State Capitol, and which all good men and patriots throughout the State so

deeply deplore:

"As for the fight between the News and Sentinel, which the Democratic State Committee has in vain endeavored to suppress, we say let it progress May the editors continue to scratch, bite, gouge, kick and pull hair! Good will come out of it, and

we say bully!"

As we have not been called in as umpire to decide the rights of the belligerent parties, we shall not examine into the origin or the causes that brought about that unfortunate quarrel. If a man has any private wrongs or grievances to be redressed, let him take them into the courts of law that are established for that pur-pose and not display them at the mast-head of a public journal. As to a private difficulty between two pri vate individuals, we have nothing to do, but when it is forced upon the public, it is the duty of all public journalists who have the welfare of their State and party at heart, to put their seals of condemnation upon the editor who refuses to withhold his individual affairs from public print. Heretofore we have refrained from making any comment at all upon this disgraceful proceeding, but the time has arrived when our duty as a public journalist requires us to break through such considerate silence and nisplaced conventionality. If there is any breach in our ranks or if any erious harm arises to the Democratic arty, the blame must rest upon Mr. Turner and him alone, and he will e the culprit in the eyes of the peoole. For whole months at a time without a days cessation the Sentinel continued to make charges not only against the News but against the most prominent Democrats in the State. During all that time, News sat quietly by and said not a word but as the accusations were made public, the News was bound to break silence and defend itself before

the public .- Charlotte Observer. New York Telegram. Interesting to House Renters.

The owner of one of New York's worst tenement houses attended the Hippodrome a few evenings since and his conscience got an oiling up. He realized that he hadn't done just right by his tenants, and next day he took a walk down to his death-trap on a tour of inspection.
"Sinks in a horrible condition,

eh?" he remarked as he began his tour. " Plumbing all gone to the dogs eh?" he mused as he progressed a little farther.

"Terrible bad damage, I admit," he replied when a woman pointed out the fact. "The smells are enough to kill horse" he said as he looked down upon the filthy yard.

When he had completed his tour of the house he called the oldest tenant to him, and said :"Mrs. McGruder, I feel that I haven't done my duty by my ten-

'Oh, sir-Lord bless you!" she re-

plied, as the wiped her hands on her

apron.
"I only wonder," he continued, as he looked around, "that some great punishment has not been upon my forcing people to dwell in such about-nable nastiness."
"And you'll do better now?" she

queried, as she leaned against the "I will, Mrs. McGruder. I have lately undergone a change of heart. I am determined to walk in new

paths. "Good! And you will make repairs ?" about. The sinks need fixing, the plumbing must be done over again, the smell abated, and the broken doors repaired. I can't do everything at once, but you can say to the tenants that I'll have a knob put on the hall

> Durham Plant. Not Till It Loses Its Mind.

door within four weeks anyhow, and

I won't raise the rent on a single one

Howerton's communication that was published in the Sentinel was sent us, and we were asked to insert in our columns, but we bave not com-plied with the request and as long as we retain any rationality, do not ex-pect to publish one line of it.

WILLIAMS—"KPINE—On Wevening March 50th, at the read of E. st., by Jac C Gorman, E.q. H., Williams to Miss Many and of this county. OTIC

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Concord, N. C. Marco 23, 776.

EXECUTORS NOTICE. Having qualified as K.comiriz of the will of Lavid Hinton late of Wake cannity. I give notice to the debtors of the Erizable make payment and to the ore literal to present their claims at the Law office of my Attorneys Battle, Battle & Morderal, in Raleign, by the 12th day of Foreign, by MARY HINTON, ER 1712, &c. Wake co. March 10th, 1876.

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ridiculous.

HARMONY AT THE CENTRE. We wish again to call the attention of the public and the press to the fact that the News promptly published the resolutions of the Democratic Execative Committee calling for harmony between the News and Sentinel, and expressed its willingness and desire to obey the resolutions if permitted. It has reiterated that wish. The Sentinel did not even publish the resolutions and has avowed no willingness to abide the expressed wish TA of the party. Its only reply was a more bitter and aggravated attack on this paper. Notwithstanding this. the News again reiterates its willing. messand desire to abide the resolutions and preserve the strictest relations of amity and courtesy with every organ of the party. What says Mr. Turner and the Sentinel?

A FRENCH JOURNAL ON AMER-ICAN AFFAIRS.

Mr. Edward Pasnach has given us a copy of the Courier des Etats. Unis, the leading French journal in this country, from which we translate some extracts on the past and present history of the Nation. The article is on the "responsibility

of parties," and speaking of the Republican party, the Courier says: We have said often, and we now repeat it explicitly that the principle of the Republican party is centralization. Since the enfranchisement of the English colonies of the new world, the federal tendency has continually leaned to reassert its principles in the direction of a great na-tional power. Union tends powerfully to enforce unity. That is the essential spirit of the Republican party, and theoretically, it is just. *

* * Here is presented a historic fact. Before the war the Democratic party, that is to say the party of de-centralization, was in a majority in the country. It had the government in its hands. It lost it in 1860, not cause its majority was lessened, but that majority divided itself against two candidates for the presidency, and the election of Lincoln gave the vice by to the minority. The States of the south did not accept the decrais, but they saw in the novel succes of a minority a menage to the institutions of slavery, which was the tey to their walth, and they affected to see the right of the separa-tion of the Confederation. They fought and they were conquered. The Union was saved and slavery abolished. But this national wound healed, there remained the question heoled, there remained the question of the political system, and all idea to a return to a lost past being abandoned, the South stands Democratic as before, that is to say, prepared to reafore to the Democrats of the North—perfect disinterestedness in the subject of slayery, the point necessary to regain the political ascendancy held before the war. * * *

The Democratic party is held responsible for the resistance of the

sponsible for the resistance of the Southern States to the enfranchisement of the slaves. That is a fiction will recur to the subject to the slaves to delude arrival of Mr. Bonhomme.

superficial thinkers. Because a majority of the people of the South were attached politically to the Democratic part z it loes not follow party, it does not follow that the Democratic party of which they were a part was attached to slavery, which was a principle absolutely distinct from the constituent belief of that party. The administrative independence of the States, the immunities and privileges of municipal corporations had nothing to do with the institution of slav-ery and there is a wanton absence of sincerity in those who wish to fret the Democratic party by attaching to it the title of friends of slavery. The Republicans in the meantime tried to play upon weak minds with the repetition of mean common-We see them repeated every day in the journals of the United States, and we ever see them produced recently in French pape s.

THE NEWS AND THE QUARREL. We call attention to the article from the Charlotte Observer which will te found in another column. The language of the Observer is severe in characterizing the controversy. But if it is "disgraceful" the Observer breaks the force of its denunciation by putting the responsibility where it belongs. It does us that justice which we have always claimed. It admits the painful necessity which compelled us to join issue with another Democratic paper to the injury of the party, and the character of journalism. It, as well as other journals now begins to speak out with a candor, which we believe, if it had been exercised sooner, would have composed difficulties. The Sentinel was encouraged because it claimed to have the endorsement of the press of the State. If that journal had sooner discovered its error, it would have been better for itself and the party.

The extracts we made vesterday from the first issue of the DAILY News presented the chart by which our journal was prepared to sail. If compelled to deviate from it, it was because it was not allowed to follow its peaceful course. The business of Democratic papers was to assail a common enemy, not to open broadsides upon each other. Time will vindicate us, and we patiently await

A NEW DAY DAWNING. .

We delight to chronicle anything that promises to add to the interests peachnert of Belknap will how go of the State, and particularly any on. It was a ridiculous blaths, that | fact that shows that North Carolina the escape of the witness caused is becoming known abroad. In the between he tertainity of the Secre- I notive competition of Immigration tary's guilt and the impossibility of | agonaics, the State has been pushed proving it without the presence of into the back ground, and what lit-Marsh. We hope hereafter there the is known of her on the other will be no such slips which have the side of the Atlantic is due to private effect of making men engaged in exertion, and individual interest. A these great investigations appear little germ of such interest was jewelry. The whole affair took no dropped at the Vienna Exposition, after ransacking the show-case, made nd now, behold, it has sprung t and promises to bear abundant fruit. Prof. Kerr had with him a small box of silk cocoons. It chanced that a gentleman interested and engaged in silk culture saw them. Inquiries made into the topographical and climatic condition of North Carolina led him to the conclusion that here was the best field almost in the world. But determined to act with deliberation, he concluded to finish researches already begun, and make full comparative observations before coming to America. He went to Turkey, to Asia Minor, to Persia, and back to Italy before he thought his knowledge was full enough. There, he organized a colony to embrace the best managers of the worm, and of its product, also those best skilled in the cultivation of the vine. In the mean time he had opened a correspondence with Prof. Kerr to select him a proper location where he could find the mulberry already sufficiently abundant to furnish food for his worms, and also a

soil suitable for his vines. Last week a selection was made at Cameron on the R. & A. A. L. road and almost as soon as the selection was made, Prof. Kerr was informed of the arrival at Baltimore of Mr. Romulus Bonhomme and his party of emigrants. They may be daily expected to reach this city and will proceed at once to their new homes.

Here then is the probable consummation of the dream of enthusiasts. Long ago North Carolina was pronounced fit for the culture cf silk. Many years before the revolution the indigenous production of the mulberry suggested the silkworm culture and small shipments were made from time to time. But it was more a domestic pastime than a regular industry, in which character it never flourished. About forty years ago it seized upon the people like a mania. Everybody rushed into it. Every house hold had its stock of silkworms. Some cocooneries were built, very beautiful thread was made. But there was want of skill. The furor died down, and the explosion of the morns multicaulis

bubble, which damaged many fortunes, extinguished it. Now it is to be renewed under the eyes of intelligent experience, and with skilled labor, and we have no hesitation in saying that a bright day has dawned upon the State. We will recur to the subject upon the THE MID-DAY PILLAGE OF A voit is blishment in Broad Day Light by Six Men.

One of the most daring robberies ever recorded in this city occurred in a jewelry store in Harlem yesnoon. Six desperate thieves bound and gagged the proprietor of a jewelry store in Third avenue, Harlem, and while two of them held pistols to his head, threat-euing to blow his brains out in case he uttered a cry, the others robbed the show-cases, and then made their escape with jewelry to the value of \$2,500. The victim of the outrage is William Koontz, Jr., proprietor of the jewelry store No. 2,068 Third between 113th and 14th streets. The premises are situated in the middle of the block, and during the day-time the neighborhood presents as busy an appearance as almost any portion of the same street down. That the job was well street down. That the job was planned there can be no doubt. robbery was committed at a few

minutes after one o'clock, the exact relieving time of the officer who covers that post. Two hours prior to the robbery a suspicious looking man entered the store, in which Mr. Koontz and his father were at the time. Addressing the latter, the man asked if he had a calendar clock. One was shown him, but he said it was not the kind he wanted and described a peculiar sort which only could be obtained in a larger establishment, Mr. Koon'z, Sr., volunteered to purchase the clock in Maiden lane, provided the man would leave a deposit. The stranger therefore handed him \$1, and urged him to go for the clock without delay. He then left the store and shortly afterward Mr. Koontz started on his errand, leaving his son alone. At one o'clock two young, rough looking men entered the store and pointing to a clock in the show: case asked to see it. Mr. Kooniz took it out, and the men expressed satisfaction with it. One of them, in an offhand manner, asked Mr. Koontz, to haug it on the wall. Not suspecting anything, he left position behind the counter and proceeded to hang the clock on the wall. As he held up his arms one of the men drew from under his coat a

large sand club and struck him a heavy blow on the back of the head, felling him to the floor unconscious. The clock was smashed to pieces. At this juncture four confederates entered and commenced to gag and bind the prestrate man. They took from his pocket his bandkerchief, thrust it into his month, and with a piece of rope, which they had with them, bound him hand and foot, Koontz had, by this time, partially recovered his senses, and made a vigorous effort to untie himself. Seeing this, one of the robbers dealt him a blow on the head with some heavy, blunt instrument. He then rifl d his pockets and found a pistol, which he cocked and held close to Koontz's face, saying, "If you make a noise or speak a word you are a dead man." Another of the robbers then advanc-

d, and, kneeling down beside

wi h another revolver said, gle mistake. The triel; above ex-You'd be ter m nd what he says. osed is beyond ordinary comprefereupon he last robber, perceiving bension and well calculated to lure at the handkerchief was coming young men to certain ruin. at of Kootz's mouth, took one from his own pocket and tied it around Trying to Paralyze. the victim's mouth and head so tightly that it drew the blood, They As is plain to be seen already, it is ti . then dragged him to the rear room ourpose of the republican party to try and stood over him while their conto carry the State this year by frauds and dishonesty, and it therefore befederates loaded their pockets with looves the democratic party to begin more than ten minutes. The robbers. to take their stand at once to guard their exit through the hall-way We have had several indications of passing Mr. Koontz on their way out. this fraudulent intention of the r -As they were leaving, the man who publican party within the last few had stood guard over Koonty warned days. The arrest of General Cox, chairman of the Democratic Ex. him, with an oath, to give no alarm, otherwise they would return and 'do' for him. Koontz struggled Committee, and the issuing of the libel suit for \$50,000 against the Ralhard to release himself, and, although eigh News, our principal organ, ilweak from loss of blood and the inustrates an effort to paralyze the injuries he had received, managed to fluence of the democratic party in the lisengage his feet. He hurried into Let us be on the alert, and with the help of God, save the coun-

the street, but the robbers were nowhere to be seen. A passer-by took try from another term of radical rule. the handkerchief from his mouth untied his hands and ran for a po liceman. Near the corner of 117th street he met officer Norton, who had only just relieved officer Feenis three blocks above. The policeman A desirable office in Citizens' National Bank Builling, adjoining the froms of the North Carolina State Life Insurance Company. Apply in the Bank, de 18-tr hastened to the scene, where he found a number of people attracted by the robbery, which had now got wind. The officer then sent to the station-house for assistance, and Sergeant Osborne was soon on hand. They questioned the people in the neighborhood, but no one had seen Just received a car load of broke MU: ES, Also have on the road one bundred Muies and Horses, which will arrive here on or before the 15 h. We are able to sell great any men answering the description of Mr. Koontz. A physician was called to attend the latter, and found his injuries, though painful, not serious. Word being sent to Inspector

Thorne, he personally undertook the working up of the case. At eight o'clock last night he arrested three

men who to some extent answer the description of the robbers. The pris-

oners are known to the police as

thieves, but as they have not yet been seen by the victim the police

decline making their names public. They were locked up in the 126th street station house, and to-day they

will be confronted by Mr. Koontz, with a view to their identification.—

A TERIBLE NIGHT.

All Night in a Minnesota Snow Storm

on a Sinking Steamboat.

The latest information from the

their night of hardship and suffering

on board the wreck, is interesting a

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When the steamer sunk on Thurs-

day morning, the Captain entertain-

ed no doubts as to her being raised

and saved, and so the entire crew

stald with her. She had but five

passengers, who were taken to the shore in the lifeboat, he yawl hav-

ing been mas led between the bar-

ges. But the steamer lag abreast the

current, and at 3 o'clock in the after-

noon she commenced settling, and

before long the water was up to her

fire-doors. By the time night came

she was bent and twisted so much

that the wood-work of the cabin

cracked apart in a hundred places,

the fastenings of the windows and

doors broke, and the interior of the

boat was almost as much exposed to

the weather as the hurricane deck

itself. There was neglect to get a supply of fuel from the deck and coal

ran short. Two men took the life-boat with the intention of going to the shore for coal, but the ice com-

pelled them to return. The only place of shelter was in the laundry

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no 2-6m P. O. Box 48, Raleich, N. C. Stillwater and it was decided to leave the Arkansas to her fa'e-indeed that was the only decision which could be made. Her bedding

before long-its roof cracked open with a report like that of a rifled six-

pounder. The night would have been cold enough with the air will but the wind blew gale and the

snov swept through the place as a Minnesota storm does through a cattle-shed. Some of the men took

ped-clothes and tried to be comforta-

ble on the barges-and couldn't suc-

ceed. There was danger that the cabin would break to pieces with wind and the twisting of the hull; so a rope was fixed to the bell, and

watches kept up all night, and when the cabin bent the bell would be rung, and the men would fly from the shelter places they had built to the starboard barge for safety. They did this a dozen times during the

night. Once all hands got on a barge

and prepared to cut loose, drift with the stream any way to make the shore

a mile and a half below Camanche.

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bing his victims, which was done in

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fifty-two cards in a full deck, conse

quently there are thirteen of each suit, which, when arranged by cer-

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not be disarranged by cutting the

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one sick knave. After the cards have

been cut (not shuffied as many times

as is desirable, see the bottom card

and take that for the starting point,

then the whole pack can be called off

rom the top without making a sin-

a safe barbor.

former place.

doors, blinds, furniture, stoves, every thing movable in the cabin, was nut COACH MAKER .. on board the Stillwater, and taken to B. YANCEY Fulton, while the barges were given

When the crew left her the water was up to her boiler deck. Saturday morning it was nearly up to the hurrioane deck. She is bent in the centre like a bow. The heavy ice and sweeping current will probably knock her cabin to pieces. She lies a mile and a helf below (amanche. N. S. HARP, Manufacturer of

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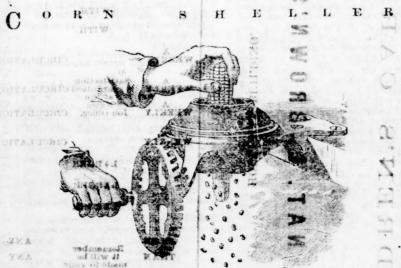
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NOON DISPATCHES.

Washington Matters.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Schenck is maling quite a plausible documentary howing. The impression is, that I will show what he claims, ha he has been unfortunate

and i a r ident. The Vays and Mean's Committee are heart the copper laterests; will hear this afternoon the delegation from New York on the method of collectit g tarifi;

The District Court at Baltimore suspended operations under the Force Bill and all prisoners were d on bail.

Dispatches from New Orleans indicate that Kellogg has abandoned his reliance on the Force Bill and is pushing action under State authority against acts which he hoped the ederal Courts would handle.

Robeson denies having sent money to Jay Cooke and McCullough & Co. until ample security had been given that they were safe

Custodians of the Pacific railroad Committee heard arguments upon the Omaba bridge, but took action. It is understood a bill will be reported making the bridge a part the road and forbidding extra

el ar res. General Custer is before the Committee on War Expenditures. The evidence if possible is damaging to Belknap and generally in depreciation of purity in military affairs.

Illness of the Czar--A Regency Possible.

London, March 29,-The Daily Telegraph Editor on the subject of the rumored indisposition of the Czar says, "we believe facts concern ing the Czar are that he is seriousl ill, and that the doctors have recom mended his prolonged sojourn therefore it is probable that publ convenience will necessitate Czarowitch exercising the function of the Emperor during his absence A special telegram from Berlin the Times says the prospect of a Re gency in Russia excites much spec lation here concerning its probable relations between Pussia and Germany because of anti-German tendencies of the Czarowitch.

The Channel Tunnel a Fact.

London, March 29 .- The Time financial article of this morning un-derstands that the capital required for testing the practicability channel tunnel is being rapidly subscribed. The French Company has 2,000,000 francs, half of the requisite amount. The English company not already equally advanced, do less soon will be, and the experimen will be in active progress before long

The Waiver of the Homestead Affirmed.

ATLANTA, GA., March 29th .- The State Supreme Court unanimously decided that the head of a family can waive both for himself and his family, the right to a homestead, enabling the people to create valid lieu on full value of property.

LONDON, March 29th .- The Stock Exchange opened with a better fee! ing, though business is restricted by se tlament of foreign securities and incr a logly firm.

Explosion of a Spanish Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 -The spanish steamer Elvira exploded and sunk off Easeges. Many were kill ed and wounded.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Washington Matters -- 4 Correction --Congress.

WASHINGTON, March ohrase in the noon report does injury to General Custer and army officers The mistake arose from Gen. Custer giving military titles to persons no entitled to them House-The bill providing for the

expenses of admission of goods for the Centennial passed. The bil paying witnesses before committee 3 \$3 per day and five cents

mileage; passed.
The bill providing for the redemption of unused stamps passed. The bill fixing military salaries was taken up. It will save ½ million per annum. The bill passed, yeas 141, nays 61. It is the bill reported by Banning from the com-

mittee on Military Affairs. Kasson of Iowa moved to amend the title of the bill so that it would read "A bill to punish the army of the United States for the ga lant services rendered by it in preserving the Union.'

Benning: "I move to refer tha motion to the gentleman from lowa Kasson, for the gallant services rendered by him during the war."

Kasson: "I will be glad to take it

with me and am ready to report on it immediately." Benning: "You are more ready

to report now than you were to rereport for carrying a knapsack during the war. You
could not be found then." Laughter. The motion to amend the letter was rejected, yeas 62, nays The appropriation for printing and

engraving and substituting silver for fractional currency was discussed to recess.-Night session. enate.-The Committee on the Judiciary reported a uniform banknote bill : put on Calender. The bill regulating Custom House

Five minute speech made on appropration bills passed. Diplomatic and Consular bill with nearly all present provisions restored

d 35 to 17; and goes to the passed 35 to 17; and House for concurrence.

Steamer Sunk--High Tide.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Marh 29th .-The steamer Ausonan with two barges in tow were driven ashore and sunk will be raised, no lives lost. The tide on the Hudson last night was the highest known.

Damage to Centennial Buildings, &c. PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—The arches supporting the small annex to the Memorial Hall fell, hurting seven, one dange wusly; damage slight.
Gilmore will conduct the Fourth of

July music. A Heavy Stril e.

POTTSVILLE, PA., March 29th.—
again on and boys are on a strike
metion of wages.

Pennsylvania Republican Convention

HARISONBUEG, March 29-The blican State Convention, H. Koonts temporary Chairman and Pherson permanent President. platform-Lancaster Platform 1875 was reaffirmed, especially portion demanding honest men for office with brains-with brains enough to demand honesty when they see it. It demands candidates at Cincinnati whose honesty is above suspicion. It denounces the Democrats in Congress for subserviency to defiant leaders of the rebellion who are now dominating them for indications of a purpose to open the Tressury to slarming and unjust demands from insurrectionary statements against division of school funds and denounces the a tempt to force non henation a free trade tar ff. The nomecy for our suffering is higher, not lower tacif. It will present Hartranft to the Cincinnal Corvention as a candidate for the Presidency and delegates are instructed to give him an earnest and united support. Grant and his administration were unnoticed.

Washington Gossip. WASHINGTON, March 29.-The President is indisposed.
The retirement of \$188,000 legal tenders is ordered, being 80 per cent. of the National Bank notes issued

during the month.

The condition of Benj. Wilson, Representative from West Virginia, is hopeless. The grand jury is investigating Dr. Lippincott, late chief clerk of the

Land Office. The Treasury will cease issuing fractional currency at the end of this week, unless the appropriation for

Printing passes.

D. A. Russell, post trader, paid Ex-Senator Thayer \$800 to \$1,200 and \$400 to the last presidential campaign fund. It is reported that Gen. Butler is retained to defend Belknap before

the Senate.

Heavy Storm in New York. NEW YORK, March 29.—A heavy ain and high wind. The house of jiah Budreck was blown down His wife and a child two and a half years of age were killed. He and one child escaped badly injured. She was about coming a mother. The torm entered western New York and northern Pennsylvania. Jersey meadows are flooded. The Labrador is ashore in the Delaware. She will float with the tide.

Ohio State Republican Convention. COLUMBUS. O., March 29.—In the Republican State Convention John

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New York Markets. New York, March 29.—Cotton firm; sal-569 bales; uplands 18%a9-16; orleans189-16 Futures opened active: April 13 19 22a%; May 13 27-32a18%; June 14 ja14 5-82k July 14 5 16a14%; August 14 18-22a17-32. Floor aleady. Wheat quiet and frue, Flour steady. Wheat quiet and arm, Corn quiet and unchanged. Pork steady at \$22.75a\$23 00. Lard; steady; steam 14 30; Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 734; fair to good refining \$6.

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Baltimont, arch 19—Figurashanged: Wheat steady, Pennsylvania red 1,414.88. Maryland red 1,2941.55; amber 1,454.62 white 1,2051.59. Cornquiet; Southern white old 62; new, 54450; yellow old, 55469; new 54458.

Foreign Markets. LONDON, March 29—Brie 173/2.
PARIS, March 29.—Rentes 66.
LIVERPOOL, March 29—Cotion dull and easter; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling orleans 613 16; sales 12,000 bales; speculations and exports 2,000. Receipts 5,900; American 7,300 bales.

Cotton Markets. WILMINGTON, March 29.—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 12.14 Nonrolk, March 29.— Jotton high; mid-dlings 12% BALTIMORE, March 9.-Cotton Srm; mid-

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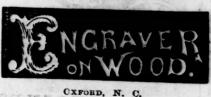
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Arrives at Sanford,
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Arrives at Raleigh,
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